ancaster Farming

. NO. 38 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, August 8, 1959 $2 Per Year

ncaster Dairy Herds Dominate Area Show

ABC-Bred Females Reflect Quality' Record Exhibit of Sires' Progeny

air of breed Grand Championships for Lancaster breeders served to keep the home folks happy Wed- and Thursday during the Eighth Annual South- Pa Artificial Breeders Co-op Cattle Show, at co-op rters, northwest of Lancaster on Rt. 230 by-pass. t county area major victory came Wed. evening, alph E Harnish II, Christiana 1, led his Sr. Year- hire heifer, Glenhurst Dixie Pretty to Grand n Ayrshire honors.

han 18 hours later, J. Frey, Jr, Lancaster leted county domi- f the Holstein divis- en he exhibited Ful- Rachel Ann, 30-mon- heifer, to Grand n Holstein placing.

SPABC show drew a 365 entries this year, out $3,000 in prem- ney going to exhibi- op officials reported lity of this year's en- vided a definite im- nt over previous or the highest-quality as greatest number of

Holstein Winners

In the Holstein classes, Frey started with a bang for the county, as he exhibited the Junior Heifer Calf Champion. Second place in the class went to Aaron B. Weaver, Narvon 1, with Albert H. Fritz and Earl H. Harnish Q-ville 2, taking Third.

Sr Heifer Calf—Donald L. Hershey, Manheim 1, Second; Robert H. Kauffman, of Manheim 1, Third; Sandra Rutt, Stevens, Fifth.

Jr. Yrlg. Heifer—Kauffman, First, and George A. Rutt, Jr., Stevens, Second.

Sr Yrlg. Heifer—D. L. Hershey, Third, and Kauffman, Fourth.

Heifer, 2-3 years—J. Mowrey Frey, Jr., First and Third, and Donald Musser, Mt. Joy 1, Fifth.

Cow, 3-4 yrs.—Frey, First Kauffman, Second, and Wm. A. Reid, Oxford, Fourth.

Cow, 4-6 yrs.—John M. Umble, Atglen 1, First; Reid, Second; Frey, Third; Kenneth G. Groff, Strasburg, Fourth, and Richard H. Hess, Strasburg 1, Fifth.

Aged Cow—Frey, First; Ralph and Clarence Stoltzfus, Joanna, Second; Frey, Third; Earl L. Groff & Sons, Strasburg, Fourth, and J. Robert Hess, Strasburg 1, Fifth.

Kauffman, Umble and the Stoltzfus brothers were represented in the Champion Holstein Senior Get-of-Sire group of three animals.

Frey again grabbed the purple with his two animal group in the Produce of Dam entry.

Other county Ayrshire wins included:

Junior Calf Heifers—Dale Kreider, Q-ville 1, Second; John B. Clark, Lititz 1, Third and Marilyn Harnish, Q-ville 2, Fifth.

Sr. Calf Heifers—Gerald Kreider, Q-ville 1, First; John E. Paes, Strasburg 1, Second, Florence Mae Flory, Manheim 3, Third, and Harnish II, Fourth.

Sr. Yearling Heifer—Harnish II, First; James C. Brubaker, Lititz 1, Third, and Paul M. Brubaker, Lititz 1, Fourth.

David F Harnish, Q-ville 2, took fifth in the two to three year old heifer class.

Cows, 3-4 yrs.—Marilyn Harnish, First; Milton M. Brubaker, Second, and J.C. Brubaker, Fourth.

Aged cows—David F Harnish, Second.

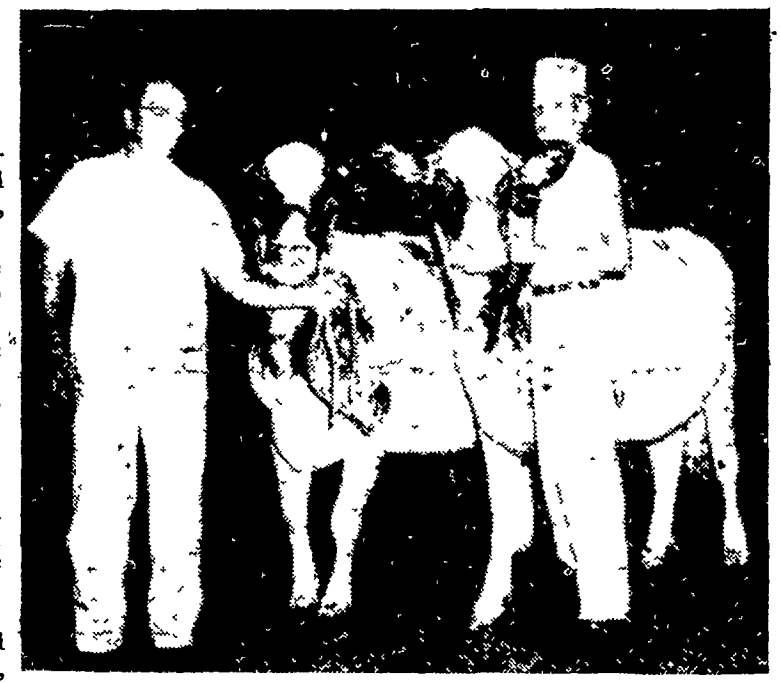
The G. C. Ayrshire was in the Sr. Get of Sire Class, three animal First—place group.

Brown Swiss

Bette Ahren, Westtown and Wilson W. Gladfelter, York, along with Loy N. Orndorff, Littlestown, dominated the Brown Swiss division to almost completely exclude other entrants from the winners' circle

(Turn to page 8)

J. MOWERY FREY, JR. poses his grand Champion Holstein, the 30-month old heifer, Fultonway Rachel Ann, following judging at the SPABC 8th Annual Cattle Show.



TOP AYRSHIRES of the SPABC show were exhibited by Ralph E. Harnish, II, Christiana, at right, holding the 23 month old Grand Champion, and John H. Stick, Lebanon, with his 27 month old Reserve Champion, Green Brae Trusty Girl.

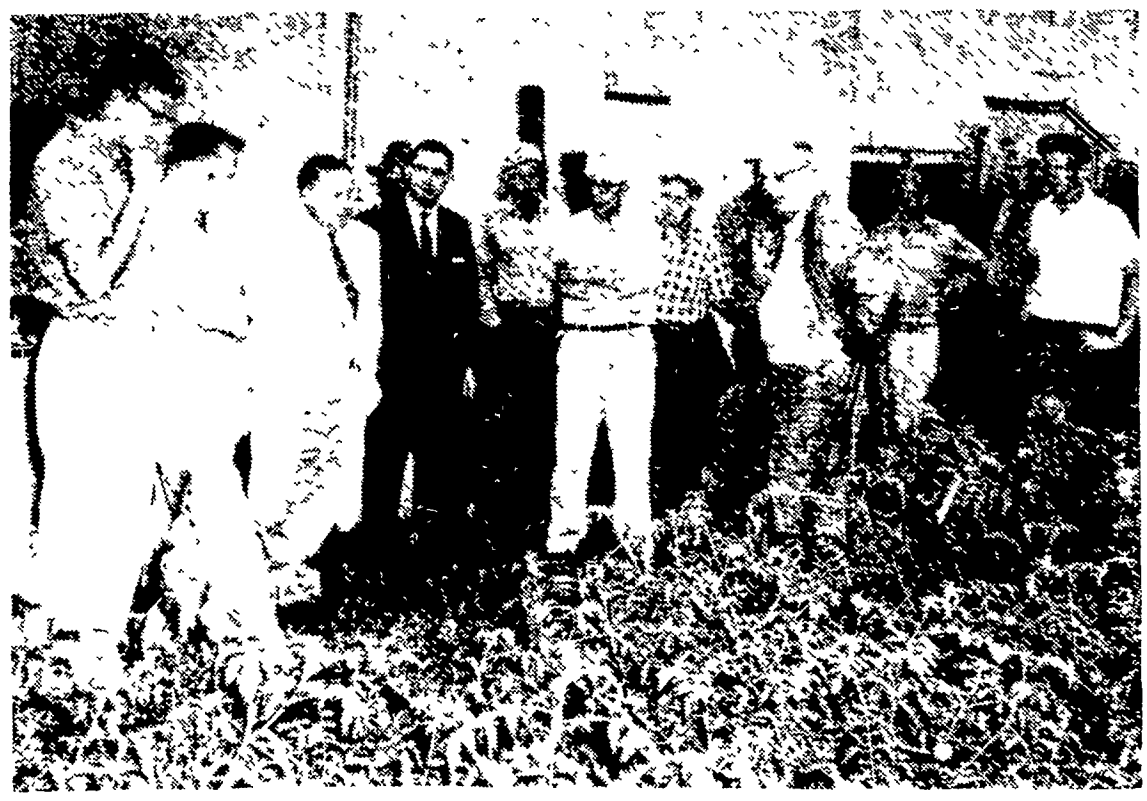
DAY
EATHER
FORECAST

day - Wednesday
peratures average 2- ees below normal of 65 - 85. Scattered s and thunder ending Sat. a.m., d cooler over week- Warmer by middle k. Chance of show- in Tues. or Wed. rain — about .25 Lancaster.

County AIC Delegates

MIDNIGHT-RIDE of Paul Revere will look pret- when this group of county delegates to the Ameri- itute of Cooperation Summer Session, arrives on campus tomorrow (Sunday). The Boston patriot shed all of his famous jaunt in the confines of ctually quite near Boston The five youths and ir gentlemen shown here will be tackling a trip a, Ohio, Indiana and into Illinois, to the town of But like Mr Revere, they leave at midnight. Mid- ight to be exact They are, from left; Front—Ray New Holland RD2; Donald Trimble, Q-ville 1; Martin, Drumore; Murl Aument, Q-ville 1, and tter, Gap 1 Back—Wayne Rentschler, Farm Bur- Brantley, SPABC, and G. Henry Givler, Pequea S voc ag instructor. The five youths won out over applicants for this year's AIC trip, sponsored by y farmer co-ops. with all expenses paid for the institute

Spray Control, Management Stressed



THE HERBERT ROYER FARM, Lanc. RD 5, was the scene Tuesday of the first of three extension tomato field days in the county. Shown here are area tomato growers seeking the latest research information and extension specialists, Berggren, Taylor and Slamp, with Assoc. County Agent Harry S. Sloat. Farmers were urged to use three lbs. of Maneb per acre every 10 days for the rest of the season to control late blight. If blight appears, every 6 - 7 days. Chemical spray weed control on the plot shown here of four lbs. of Neburon per acre gave good results, applied about June 15, when fruit was small. It was used over entire plot. The Extension specialists emphasized that good management still is the vital factor in production of quality tomatoes. —LF PHOTO

At Lancaster Yards

Steers Slightly Better

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

Trading was moderately active on all classes Receipts totaled about 3250 head or about 500 head more than last week. Slaughter steers accounted for about 55 per cent of the supply and stockers and feeders 35 per cent.

Compared with last wk's. close slaughter steers were 25-50 higher with avg. choice and better grades 50 higher. Cows closed 50 higher. Bulls were steady Stockers and feeders were weak. Bulk of the choice slaughter steers brought 28.50-29 50, loads and lots high choice and prime 1058-1333 lb steers, 30-30.50. Good to low choice steers sold 26.25-28.50. Standard selling down to 24.75. A few lots good to low choice heifers made 26-27.50. Util. and coml bulls sold at 22.50-25, with good grade fed bulls up to 26.50. Cutter and util. cows made 16.25-19.75, and coml cows sold up to 20.25, while canners and low cutters made 14 50-16.25.

Good and choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers ranged from 27.25-29 25 with several loads weighing 1050-1164 lb. and grading choice at 26.50-27 25, med. and good made 25-27.50. Good and choice 550-800 lb. stock steers 29-34, and med. and good made 27-29.25. Good grade stock calves made 29-33, and few lots med and good made 27-30.

(Turn to page 5)

Chicago Cattle

All Grades About Steady

Supplies were 8% larger than last week. Largest in six weeks, but fully 5% less than same period in 1958. Receipts moderate, Mon. & Tues, Wed. run of 17,000 largest for day since May 13.

Fully 70% slaughter steers barely 20% heifers and 7% cows. Share prime steers about 8%, but increased share choice and smaller share good and below. About 65% choice, 25% good. Avg wgt. 1164 lbs Big end of heifers good and choice.

Early gains on steers, ranging up to 50 cents lost Wed, and closing prices steady to 25 lower than late last wk Heifers lost early gains of fully 50c and closed steady Cows and bulls advanced 25-50. Vealers steady. Stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower, decline on steers over 700 lbs.

Dr. E. L Nixon, State College, enjoys the distinction of having been a breeder of potatoes longer than any other one person in the United States, more than 30 years Most of his reasearch work has been done at the Potato City experimental farm of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Association near Coudersport. A special greenhouse was provided for him by potato growers and friends at the Potato City Hotel.

New Holland

Markets Steady to Weak

(Specials from New Holland Sales Stables Manag

Thursday's New Sales Stables beef had receipts of 762 cattle and 275 calve were no prime steer choice and choice steady, instances 25 er. Others strong to

Bulls steady Cow active, 25 - 75 higher —choice and few h higher, others steady

Other butcher stee - 29.85; good - 28-2 plain - medium - 24

Choice, heifers - S good - 24 50-26, and - 21-24 50

Good bulls $25 2 med - 21 50 29 50, logna bulls - 22 25 2

Good butcher cows 21; med - 18 50 19 canners and cutters

Stocker and feeder $25-28 25 - Choice $37-39 50; good - 33 thin - 16-28

The Aug 5th da had receipts of 13 two bulls and seve heifers Fresh Holste - $350-400; Guerns 300, and others 225-2

Bulls - $120 175 120-170

Good top cows dy, other $15-20 low er grade cows lower lowered beef market

The Aug. 3 horse 210 head selling A went to the killers 8 cent market, wh killers $75-$1 lower riding horses were s head lower and kinds steady

Pony mares geldings - $75-130

IHC Field Day Draws Record Crowd Thursday

A crowd estimated by officials at between 3,500 and 4,000 southeastern Pennsylvania farmers, jammed the grounds of the 1959 International Harvester Field Day Thursday on the J B Hostetter & Sons farm, Mt. Joy.

Area farmers were given a chance to see 82 IHC farm implements and tractors in operation during the program, sponsored by 15 area dealers.

The event included free lunch and door prizes.

DAIRY COWS DO as well on hay wafers as they do on baled hay, according to Wisconsin dairy scientists. The wafers—large disc-like pellets that promise to ease the work of forage handling and harvesting—are made from long hay A special machine presses the hay into four-inch wafers without grinding. Wafermaking equipment is not available to farmers as yet. But manufacturers are working to develop a machine that will make wafers in the field directly from the windrow.

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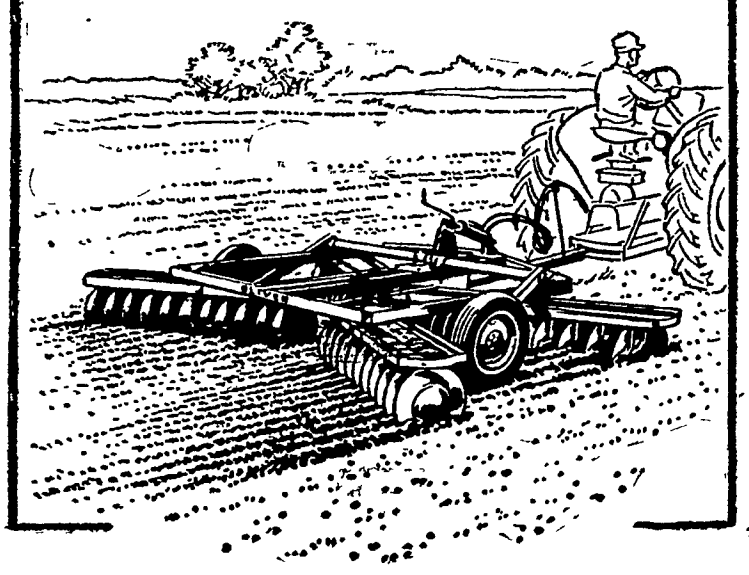

Watch it pulverize the hardest ground, smooth your roughest field into a mellow, level seedbed. See it roll over rocks and stumps with ease.

A semiflexible frame and spring-cushioned gangs permit the No. 241 to climb over a stone like a caterpillar. No damage to blades or other parts. Your tractor doesn't have to hoist and drag it across an obstruction. Yet, it's rigid enough, strong enough; heavy enough to cut the toughest surface.

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Some Essentials in the Proper Feeding and Care of Dairy Cows

1. Use through-out the year, economical well balanced ratio which provide good nutritive requirements.
2. Adjust the amount of feed for each cow to her actual p duction.
3. Use palatable rations containing a reasonable variety feed-stuff.
4. Rations should be slightly laxative rather than constipati
5. Plenty of good water readily accessible.
6. Dry periods of proper length.
7. Comfortable surroundings both in winter and during p ture season.
8. Regularity in feed and care.
9. Kindness on the part of the herdsman.

Strict observance of these simple essentials will greatly impr net income from the dairy herd.

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n Mkts. e Weak

rva closed with 643,- d, mostly 16-17.25, t 16 50-16.90. Est. r Fri- & Sat., 646,-

ia closed with 1,744,- d on Friday, at 14.- % at 14, 11% at 14.- slaughter Fri. & Sat., 0.

rva broiler-feed ra- week ending July 31, with broilers avg. nd mash at $96.62. s week ratio was 3.2. rva's week's volume 30,900 head, starting ly 15 5-16.8, unsett ed ut steady during mid- losing 16-17.25.

ia had weekly vol- 9,022,000 head, run- 15 3 over last week- nding down and clos- 4-14.5.

---

results are obtained ng the poultry ran- ed short. Tender, suc- orage has the great- ng value for poultry. euschner, Penn State n poultry specialist, top 2 or 3 inches of d legumes has a pro- lue equal to the best mash.

Broilers Hold About Steady

The Lancaster Poultry Exchange auction this week held steady with a 17.28 broi ler average, on 21 lots of the meat birds, with 79,925 head included. There were six lots of capettes, with 5,675 head, selling on a 20.5-24.6 range.

Total offerings Thursday were 44 lots, with 143,920 head; 32 lots, with 89,920 head selling.

One lot of 800 heavy fowl brought 16 5, 50 heavy males, 8 cents. Four lots with 3,470 leghorn fowl, 11.0-11.4.

Top third of the broiler sale, 26,640 head, averaged 17.6, on a 17 3-19 2 range

Following is the complete August 6 sale, by lot, witn seller, grower in parentheses amount and breed, age in wks and days, buyer and price paid.

THE CODE; WV-white van tress; W Mts. - white mountains; IRW - indian river whites; Cap - capettes; C - cockerels; P - Pullets, and L-F-Y - leghorn fowl yearlings.

1. H. Raymond Stoner, 14-00 L-F, 17 mo., V. J. Koser, 11 4; 2. Earl Sauders (Ben F. Martin), 4000 WV, 9-4, Roy E. Ream, 17.6. 3. Glenn H. Herr, 1500 IRW, 9-6, Marvin Sweigart, 17.6; 4. Andrew G Miller, 1000 WV, 10-2, John N. Thomas, 18.6; 5. M. Rohrer Hershey, 900 L-F-Y, Koser, 11.1.

6. Beneul S. Smucker, 800 WRH-F, 17 mo, Sweigart, 16.5; 7. Paul Greene, 820 L-F-Y, Koser, 11; 8. H. M. Stauffer & Sons (S. M. Fisher), 3500 WV, 8-3, H. H. Weaver, Jr., 16.9; 9. Stauffer (Emanuel Flaud), 2500 WV, 8-3, Weaver, 16.9.

10. Elias Frey, 525 WV, 10-2, John E. Rettinger, 19.2; 11. Wenger's Mill (Vernon Zimmerman), 1225 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, W.C. Mellinger, 20.5; 12. Same, 1250 WV-C-Cap, 14-2, Mellinger, 22 8; 13. Miller & Bushong (Roy B. Martin), 4100 WV, 9-3, Mellinger, 17.5; 14. M&B (Christ H. Smith), 6000 WV, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 17.2; 15. M&B (John E. Hollinger), 4000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 16.8 bid.

16. M&B (John L Herr), 1600 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, NO SALE, 16 8 bid; 17. Same, 1200 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, NO SALE, 22 bid; 18 M&B (Arthur Leaman), 5000 W Mts., 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 17.3; 19. Same, Starr Poultry, 17.4; 20. M&B (Frederick H Sherick) 1200 WV-P-Cap, 14, Mellinger, 22 1.

21. M&B (Emmett P. Shreffler), 6000 WV, 9-2, Allen Clark, 17.6; 22. M&B (Clarence Hilsher), 4800 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 16.9 bid; 23. M&B (Harold M. Herr), 6000 WV, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 17; 24 Same, IRW, 9-2, Meaders, 16.8; 25. M&B (Luther R Beaver), 6100 WV, 9, NO SALE, 16 8 bid.

26. Same, 6300 WV, 9, Starr, 17.2; 27. Same, NO SALE 16 3 bid; 28. Same, 5100 WV, 9, Starr, 17.3; 29. M&B (Robert Kauffman), 6000 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 16 bid, 30. Same, 4000 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 16 bid.

31. SAME ALL; 32. M&B (Wilbert Campbell), 900 W Mts. 9. withdrawn; 33. Same, 700 W Mts, 9, withdrawn; 34. Same, 1700 W Mts, 9, withdrawn; 35. Eastern Statets (Daniel W. Leaman), 5000 W Mts, 9-2, Good, 17 3.

36. Melvin K. Barge, 1100 WV-C-Cap, 14-2, Sweigart, 24.6; 37. Same, WV-P-Cap,

(Turn to Page 5)

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 3rd to Friday, August 7th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	43 -	43 -	43 -	43 -	39 -
Med.	28 -	28 -	27 -28	26 -	24 -
Pullets	19½-	19½-	18½-	18½-	16½-
P-wees	16½-	16½-	15½-	15½-	14½-
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -	41 -
Med.	29½-	31 -	29½-	28 -	27 -
Pullets	24½-	24½-	22 -	21½-22	21 -
P-wees	16½-	16½-	15½-	15½-	14½-
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33 -34	34 -	32 -34	32 -33½	31 -
Med.	27 -	28 -	27 -	25 -	24 -
Pullets	19½-	19½-	18½-	18½-	16½-
Stds	28 -	28½-	28 -	28 -	26½-
Checks	23½-	23½-	23½-	23½-	23 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -	38 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	34½-	34½-	34½-	34 -34½	33 -
Med.	28 -	28 -	27 -28	26 -	24 -
Pullets	19½-	19½-	18½-	18½-	16½-

FRIDAY TREND—Market undertone weak and unsettled, with lower prices on all grades.

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ng	$2.20 up	Fine Chick Feed	$4.95
pant	$1.10, $2.60	B. Starter-Print.	$4.50
cement	25c, 45c, $1.20	B. grower NFZ	$4.30
Oxide		20% Mash-Print.	$4.25
nt	$2 50 - $11.75	16% All Mash Print.	$4.10
Artex Motor	$1.38	Turkey starter	$4.75
bla	$1, $1.70, $3.25	Turkey developer pellet-med. ..	$5.05
Insecticide and gicide	50c - $2.50	Altman's Milk replacer 25 lbs.	$3.95
Feed	$4.00	Altman's Calf Feed 25 lbs.	$1 50
Feed	$8.50	Fitting ration .	$3.70
e Dog		16% Dairy	$3.40
d	25 lbs. $2.10	O F. 20% Hog Feed	$4.35
t		Special chop .	$3.35
lets	25 lbs. $1.40		

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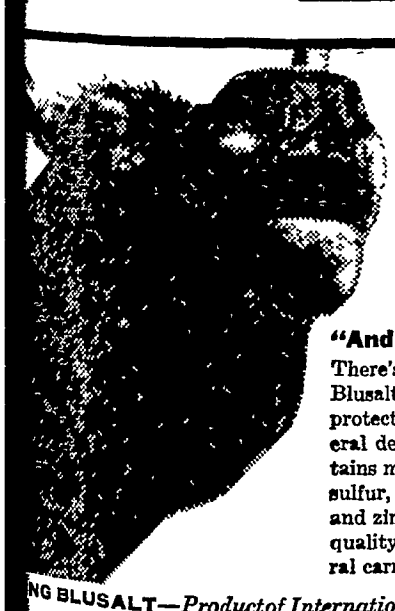

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LANCASTER

Groff's To Host Guernsey Breeders for '59 Field Day

The annual Field Day of Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders' Assn. has been announced for Thursday, at the farm of Samuel Groff, Peach Bottom, beginning at 10 a.m. Groff's farm is six miles south of the Buck, about one mile North of Wakefield.

George Haenlein, Univ. of Delaware dairy specialist, is judge and speaker for the event.

One of the feature attractions of the event will be inspection of Groff's modern 40-cow dairy barn, erected after fire destroyed their original barn a few years ago.

Judging will be from 10 a.m. until noon, with prizes awarded in the afternoon. Lunch will be served at a nominal cost, according to Frank L. Hershey, assn. sec-treas.

Morgantown Cow Records Half-Ton of BF Yield

Caernarvon Greenwood Ellen 3449879 (GP), a registered Holstein owned by Mrs. Mary B. Stoltzfus, Morgantown, has become the 856th cow to complete a yearly record of more than 1,000 lbs. of butterfat in the official production testing programs of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The local Holstein's official 365-day production totalled 21,534 lbs. of milk and 1,044 lbs. of butterfat. She started her testing period ot the age of six years and three months and was milked twice daily.

She is the 133rd registered Holstein to hit the 1,000 lb. mark on only twice daily milking.

Caernarvon Greenwood Ellen was bred in the herd of Naaman Stoltzfus, Morgantown, Pa. She was sired by Greenwoodmaster 1121323 (GP)—a Gold Medal Sire.

Penna. State University supervised the weighing and testing of her production as a part of the Herd Improvement Registry program of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Potato Day Festivities Will Require Athletic Farmer Type

Potato growers at "Potato Days at Potato" festivities on Aug. 13 will find themselves busy in a number of events, along with their wives and children, according to Leland W. Nixon, assn. president.

The state championship potato picking contest will take place with contests for wives and daughters and men and boys.

There will be potato sack races for teenage boys and girls.

In the afternoon the boys will take on a local Midget baseball team, under midget rules.

For the first time ever on a statewide level in Pennsylvania, state champions will be crowned in "Potato Pancake Races", with events for women 20 years of age and over (how far will not be asked), and for girls 14-19.

Rules are similar to those for the annual International Pancake Races, held each Shrove Tuesday in Liberal, Kansas and Olney, England.

One major difference of course, is that all pancakes will be made with potato flour. Each contestant must be a wife or daughter of a potato grower.

Entrants will be provided with a skillet and a six-inch potato pancake, baked with the recipe of the Potato City hotel.

The event will be run over a 100-yard straightaway-grass-course.

Main feature of Potato Day will be a meeting of [illegible] members to consider problems of the industry, with emphasis on marketing the 1959 crop.

Make Your Pond SAFE

With the summer season at its hottest, many farm families try to beat the heat by going swimming Often the farm pond is the most convenient spot.

Swimming in farm ponds can be particularly hazardous, because there is often no supervision and swimmers often are not well trained, according to Miss Amy Kelly, extension safety specialist.

If you have a farm pond, you should be sure that the small children do not have the opportunity to play alone, either in or near it The National Safety Council warns that children should never be allowed to swim alone and a responsible person should be present at all times when groups are swimming. Life preservers for all non-swimmers is a good rule to establish and enforce.

Simple rescue equipment kept close at hand can prevent a tragic drowning. A long, light-weight pole, either cane or bamboo, can be extended to a person in distress. A 10-foot plank of lightly buoyant wood can be shoved from shore or an innertube thrown to the person beyond reach of the pole. Even a non-swimmer can rescue someone in distriss with the use of this equipment

Rescue equipment should be kept solely for emergencies, and not be used as play equipment It should also be kept on the bank, not in the water until it is to be used.

Parents should teach their children to respect water as soon as they are old enough to understand, and children should be taught to swim, say safety experts.

Lancaster Farming

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INCREASE INSURANCE

Many farmers may need to increase their insurance coverage, because rising costs have made farm property more valuable.

This Week in washington

by Clinton Davidson

Crash Protection

Some State Department officials here think Russia's tough attitude at the Geneva conference is based on the longtime Soviet expectation that the U. S. eventually will be destroyed as a result of a collapse of our economy.

The Kremlin is said to believe that such an economic crash would be followed by the Communists and their fellow-travellers taking over the government Russia still doesn't believe America's phenomenal prosperity can last.

Russia's prediction of a financial catastrophe has failed to materialize but the Reds are right on one thing —America can be destroyed by financial failure just as completely as by bombs, planes and missiles.

It is just as important that we maintain a sound and expanding financial structure as it is that we have a strong national defense. Sen. Warren Magnuson, with whom we discussed this, stressed that "full employment and prosperity cannot exist without a sound and expanding financial system."

The Importance of S.E.C.

Our economy is based on the private enterprise capitalistic system. That means, simply, the use of money to expand job opportunities for more people. In some industries $50,000 must be invested in plants and equipment for each employe.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is the government agency that supervises and regulates the machinery which provides our commerce and industry with capital. When a company decides to expand, build additional plants and employ more men, it often secures the needed capital by selling its shares or its bonds to the public. This must be done under the regulations of the S.E.C.

One writer has called the S.E.C. "The Investor's Watchdog", and another "Uncle Sam's financial police force." Our financial operations have had an unprecedented growth for several years and it needs a growing S.E.C. staff just as any rapidly expanding community must increase its police force.

Rep. Albert Thomas, chairman of the House Appropriations sub-committee for independent agencies, of which S.E.C. is one, told us he believes "it is essential that the S.E.C. be adequately staffed . . . to provide the protection to which American investors are entitled" and to assist in obtaining the capital it must have in order to operate with maximum effiency.

"The S.E.C.," Thomas said, "is an indispensable agency operating in the public interest. I have a very high regard for the officials of S.E.C. I believe we have provided funds for an adequate staff."

Expanding Need

As an example of the expanding need for capital in our growing economy, the registration of securities sold to raise capital in the year ended June 30, 1958, totaled 908, but during the year ended June 30, 1959, the total reached 1,226. Also, the registration of new investment companies increased from 453 in the 1958 period to 512 in the past fiscal year. The investments of these companies have increased from $2 billion in 1940 to more than $20 billion today.

One of the most important activities of the S.E.C. is that of preventing fraud artists, "con-men," shysters &

(Turn to page 8)

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Ecclesiastes.
Devotional Reading: Philippians 3.8-14.

Is Life Empty?

Lesson for August 9, 1959

THE COMMITTEE that chooses the "Uniform Lessons" represents more than 34 denominations. This quarter, as readers may have noticed, whole books of the Bible have been chosen. Unusual, indeed unique among these is the book called Ecclesiastes. It is not quoted by any New Testament writer. In fact, at the time of Christ debate was still going on among Jewish teachers as to whether to keep or discard this book from the sacred collection. It is a long way removed from the religion of the prophets, the apostles and of Jesus. For instance, it not only doubts immortality, it positively denies it. Whatever religion it presents is all of this world,

Dr. Foreman

The Religion of a Cynic

It was evidently written by a cynic, or a man whose cynical moments shadowed his writings. A cynic is not necessarily a sinner, except so far as lack of faith is sin. The cynic is a man who has tasted the cup of life and found it—not so much bitter, as empty. Like a mournful refrain the words run through the book, "All is vanity and a striving after wind." "Vanity" here represents a Hebrew word which does not mean pride, but emptiness. The modern expression would be, "Nothing to it." Life (to the author of this book) is like one of the boxes you may buy in a toy store—on opening it you find another box, and when that is opened, there is another . . . and so on and on. But what is in the last box? Nothing at all. So life has gay wrappings, it promises a great deal, but at the heart of it—nothing but emptiness and a striving after wind. It is discouraging to see all the things the cynical author had found without value: work, wealth, fame, pleasure, novelty . . . Of love he tions it to say that the when hate is more Of the life beyond he "the dead know not any

The Riddle of Ecclesi

Now a curious thing book is that here and are flashes of something ion. It is religion, but not much like what Pa knew. Along with all sions of unfaith, of cyn are some expressions chilly kind of faith to still faith, a crocus in not a summer garden, a flower. How account crocus of the author's snowy waste of his cyn ious answers have been is that this book is what little faith ma without revelation, an one man couldn't have whole book but that editors added religious contradicting the irreli Another explanation book was written all b who had various mo dark moods he lost fa everything, but in his b he could say, "Well, n that, nevertheless . . .

Nevertheless . . . !

For there were so which this poor rich m lieve. It may be true, h man toils for the wind, dom is rewarded in p his toil; nevertheless find enjoyment in the f days of life may be fe less they can be used possible while they la be far away; but never is a God, and it is stup if there were none O this ancient writer has tion; of his forgiveness need. He had never k the furnace of suffe had; he suffered from much, not from having He had never found love, or to love him, w In short, this man had glittering surface of theless, though the d iences were denied hi did not know God at though he knew no God, nevertheless he him, he could pay his to the distant God If the cynic is not sav still is on the way

(Based on outlines o the Division of Christi National Council of the Christ in the U S A Community Press Service

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO DELAY BREEDING DAIRY C Many successful dairymen are atte o produce the largest volume of mi ing the fall and early winter months the prices are more favorable It business to have a product to sell w prices are the highest of the year bred during August will freshen spring when milk supplies are flus when prices are at a low level.

TO CONTROL WEEDS — This is ficial practice on any farm at any t it should be the aim of all land owners to eradi weeds. This is especially true in recent years whe of our land has been put into the Soil Bank and h of crop production. It is observed that some of th acres are permitted to produce a good crop of weed practice is to be condemned and all owners are u control the weeds on their land. Under the Soil Ba gram acreage reserve payments will not be made noxious weeds, or hard to control weeds, are contr

TO USE CERTIFIED SEED — In many cases barg es on uncertified seeds results in very costly expe The use of top quality seeds in summer seedings of and clover will surely result in better stands of the kind of forage. In the case of winter grains certifi should give assurance of seeds free from disease, and of the high producing strains desired Be sure what you want and what you pay for.

TO CLIP STUBBLE — In many cases this summer be necessary to clip and remove the growth from hay field. The frequent rains have resulted in fast of weeds and legume and it is advisable to clip in order to keep weeds from taking over If the was clipped soon after combining, it may be pos mow the new growth later this month and remo hay crop. The important thing is not to permit th to shade out the grass legume plant.

nc. Yards

(From page 2)

g was moderately about 600 head of Vealers were strong. nd choice vealers 34, and choice and ought 34-38, stand- low good ranged fr- 8, while util sold 18

ts of hogs were ab- head less than last 02 head count. Tra- active Barrows and e 50 higher and sows dy U S 1-3 grade lb barrows and gil- 15 50-16. with No. down to 15 25. U.S.

Holsteins Post Records

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced the completion of outstanding official production records by registered Holstein cows owned by the following Lancaster Co. dairymen:

Isaac M. Brubaker, Lititz:
Bruk Vil Lucinda Lucy Emperor 3568466 produced 13,015 lbs of milk and 544 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 4-year-old

J.C. & Jay Garber, Lancaster
Ruth Ormsby Rachel 410-5257 produced 13,223 lbs. of milk and 503 lbs. of butterfat in 311 days on twice daily milking as a 4-year-old.

Robt. H. Kauffman, Manheim
Whispering Cedars Lucy High F 3695552 produced 16,662 lbs. of milk and 609 lbs. of butterfat in 348 days on twice daily milking as a 5-year-old.

Red Rose Research Center, John W. Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster:
Red Rose Wis Leader Kath leen 3916728 produced 17-227 lbs. of milk and 588 lbs of butterfat in 356 days on twice daily milking as a 3-year-old.

The official DHIA tests were conducted under the supervision of Penn State University, in cooperation with the breed association.

1-2 grade 190-220 lb butchers including more uniform 1-3 grades 16 25-17. 300-600 lb sows made 9-12.

Trading was moderately active on about 500 head of spring slaughter lambs, the supply is 100 head more than last week Spring lambs sold at steady rates. Good and choice 75-95 lb. lambs made 22-24.50, and util. sold down to 17.

Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

NO SALE, 20 bid; 38. N. Parke Miller, 450 WV-C-Cap 13-6, Ream, 24 2; 39 Same, 900 WV-P-Cap, 13-6, NO SALE, 21 bid; 40 Red Rose, 14-000 WV, 9-2, No SALE, 16 8 bid.

41. Same, 5900 WV, 9-2, Meaders, 17.1; 42 Same, 1800 WV, 9-2, Col. Hill, 17 3; 43. Same, Mellinger, 17 3, 44 Warren Shank, 350 L-F, 17 mo., Koser, 11; 45 Glenn H. Herr, 1500 IRW, 9-6, Ream, 17 5.

46. Herr, 1400 IRW, 9-6, Carl B. Risser, 17 8; 47. Miller, 450 WV-C-Cap, 13-6, Risser, 24.2

Lot 6-b. B. S. Smucker, 50 H-F-C, Sweigart, 8 0

NEW

ORTHO
DAIRY and STOCK
Fly Spray

Spray On All Livestock

* Dairy - Beef Hogs-Horses Sheep-Barns
* Ready to Use
* Contains R11 Repellent (MGK - COW-TENT)
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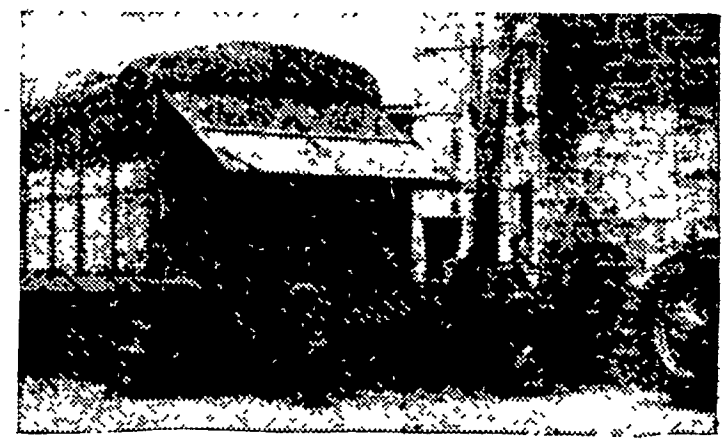
Cup-curved fan blades "blow-and-throw" forage or grain at a rate that has earned the Allis-Chalmers blower a reputation for big capacity. Choice of PTO, flat belt or auxiliary motor drive.



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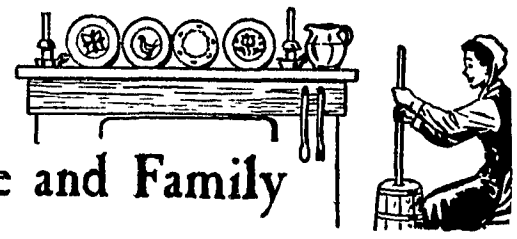

For the Farm Wife and Family

Outdoor Eating Ideas

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Barbecue Spareribs

To serve a crowd at a backyard gathering you might like to try barbecued spartribs. Just use your backyard grill and plan plenty of cooking time.

Spareribs need to be well-done but cooking them too long without moisture will dry them out. Start the spareribs out several inches from the fire so it isn't too hot.

Cook them on the grill until they are nicely browned. Then transfer the ribs into a shallow baking pan or skillet. Or make a pan with heavy duty foil—just turn up the edges.

Spoon barbecue sauce over the spareribs from time to time and continue cooking over the grill for an hour or until tender.

A good barbecue sauce for spareribs is made with honey and cranberry sauce. For about eight servings you need a half cup honey and two-thirds cup each of cranberry sauce, soy sauce and catsup

To this add a cup of orange juice and a cup of vinegar. Season with tobasco sauce, paprika, garlic and salt and pepper.

* * *

Grill Vegetables With Burgers

As long as you heat up the barbecue you might as well cook more than hamburgers or chicken on it.

Plan your vegetable for the grill, too From garden to grill is no trick but you do need to plan your time.

For whole new beets you will need about an hour. Just trim off the stem and put the scrubbed beets with three tablespoons water and some salt into a foil package Twist the foil up under the top and cook on the grill turning a few times. Check for doneness by piercing with a fork, then don't turn the beets again.

Skins easily slip off the cooked beets Serve with butter and seasoning. Cook the whole onions the same way but they may take only 40 to 50 minutes

Sweet corn takes only about half an hour if you take off the husks, brush it with butter and salt and wrap in foil. Corn seems to do better on the grill rather than in the coals.

For a vegetable combination sliver green beans, use tomato wedges and thin slices of onion. Put individual portions of each on squares of heavy foil, season with butter and salt, basil or other herbs.

Seal and cook on the grate for about 40 minutes, turning once or twice.

* * *

Package Own Charcoal To Use For Cook-Out

For your next picnic jaunt or camping trip be sure you have plenty of charcoal and starter.

You can make the fire starting job easier if you keep the charcoal dry.

You may not realize that charcoal picks up moisture from the air and this sometimes makes it rather hard to start.

Before you start for your camping trip you might package charcoal for each fire you plan to build.

Save waxed half-gallon milk cartons and let them dry out. Fill each carton with enough charcoal for the fire. This way you'll have to handle the charcoal just once.

The wax carton will serve in place of starting f it will keep the charco That's the principle o foil packages of charco can buy.

Just light the wax and fire will spread o through the charcoal the briquettes are h thoroughly you might them out.

Give yourself 20 minutes before you're to cook. It takes that

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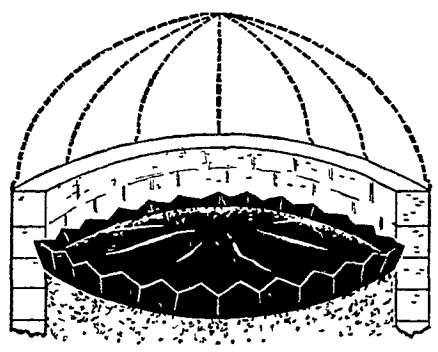

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ill reflect the heat
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en the fire is out
ather up the foil
and deposit it in a

y want to package
head to use in
yard grill, too. It
the fire starting
ier one

t, but not least, we must remember the unwelcome guests present at any outdoor party—the mosquito.

You may not get rid of misquitos permanently but you can clear them out before your next backyard party.

When you plan to have a group in for an afternoon or evening, spray the backyard a few hours ahead of party time

You can't keep the wind from blowing in a new supply of mosquitos from a nearby swamp or infested area But you can get rid of those insects lurking in your backyard.

During the day mosquitos hide around shrubs, trees and long grass. So spray these thoroughly coming up under the bottom on leaves.

Use malathion as either a dust or a liquid spray. This will give best results for getting rid of mosquitos in the area.

You may also want to have some insect repellents on hand for your guests to use.

The newest repellent is diethyl toluamide and this should make mosquitos keep their distance. The 6-12 repellent that has been in use for a few years is also good should you have it on hand.

Be sure to read the labels to check ingredients as many brands are available.

Soc. Six Has Family Picnic

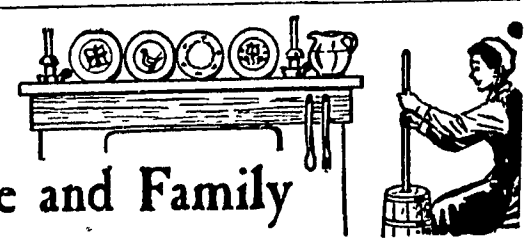
Farm Women's Society No. 6's Family Night Picnic was held recently in the Elizabethtown Community Park with 85 present.

Charles Nissley and Ray Hixin gave several violin numbers, with Mrs Charles Nissley as occompanist.

The Rev. G. H Seidel illustrated a talk on "Making the Most of Your Life," with magic stunts

Hostesses for the picnic were Mrs Wm Thome, Mrs Charles Rife, Mrs Merle Ruhl and Mrs. Joe Greiner.

For the Farm Wife and Family



Co. 4-H Council Names Committees

Lancaster County 4-H club Council met Tuesday evening at Harold Frey's home for a combined meeting and doggie roast. Bette Umble, home economics council president, presided during the business session.

Special committees were established with the following chairmen:

4-H Play — Joanne Denlinger and Barbara Heisey.

Roller skating and square dancing — Patricia Musser.

Christmas Play — Darvin Boyd

Leaders Banquet— Sandra Myers

Spring Jamboree — Mary Ann Musser.

Next council meeting will be at 7 30 p.m Sept. 14 at the Extension office.

Oregon Certified

Oregon has become the 20th state to be declared a modified-certified brucellosis area, the USDA has announced Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands also are modified-certified areas.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you,

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NEER DRY & FRESH

— FOR —

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for cows with good roughage and re; for cows during dry periods and for g stock and bulls. Helps cows maintain weight during lactation periods.

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aces hay, ensilage or pasture. Is ulent, palatable and bulky; absorbs r readily and contains more digestible ients than wheat feeds. Mix with e-grown grains, too.

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A. S. GROFF
21 S. Queen, Lancaster, Pa

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MUSSER'S
The Buck, R. 1, Quarryville

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Emlen H. Zellers, Secretary
Geo. L. Diehl, Asst. Treasurer
James N. Esbenshade, Asst. Secretary

● Crash Protection

(From page 4)

fast-talking swindlers from perverting the honorable business of securities selling This alone, will require a substantial increase in its staff.

As an example of the increasing work load carried by the S E C. staff, in protecting the public from swindlers, the S.E C. referred for criminal action in the past fiscal year almost three times as many cases as in the previous year.

"To preserve and protect our marvelous financial system," Sen Magnuson said, "the S.E C. staff must be increased." All of us desire to keep expenses down, but we cannot afford to let this desire strangle or hobble our chief "defense agency" against the kind of a financial crash Russia is hoping we will have.

Want a better grain & hay harvest in 1960?

USE NEW JERSEY GREEN SAND AND COLLOIDAL PHOSPHATE "CALPHOS" THIS FALL.

-Available in bags or spread on fields.

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● SPABC

(From page 1)

Jersey's

Although the county area had a mere handful of Jersey entries, a good half of these finished in the top five in their classes. They included

Sr Ylg heifer — Phyllis Landis, Lancaster, Second.

Heifer, 2-3 years — David Althouse & Son, Cochranville, First; M. Lucille Kreider, Drumore, Fourth, and Tom Halladay, Kirkwood 1, Fifth.

Guernsey

Kenneth B. Garber, Willow Street 2, won Second in the Sr. Guernsey Heifer Calf class.

Jr. Yrlg. Heifer — Albert H. Fritz & Earl H. Harnish, Q-ville 2, Third

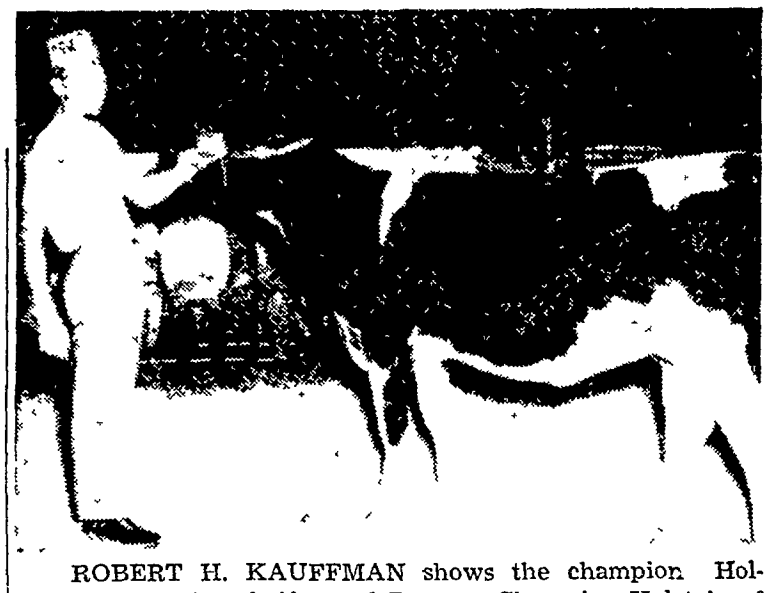
Sr. Yrlg Heifer — Harry S. Mumma, Manheim 1, Third

Heifer, 2-3 years—Donald S. Ankrum, Peach Bottom, Fourth; and Dorothy Garber, Willow Street 2, Fifth.

Aged Cow — Raymond F. and Louise A. Witmer, Willow Street 1, Second.

The Fritz and Harnish heifer was in the Champion Junior Get-of-Sire class.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.



ROBERT H. KAUFFMAN shows the champion Holstein Jr. Yearling heifer and Reserve Champion Holstein of the show The heifer is Penn Springs Regal Lucy, 18-months old.

Check Pasture After Storms

Nearly every livestock pasture in Pennsylvania has a few wild cherry trees grow ing along its fences. These trees may become deadly livestock killers following summer storms, says Chester County Agent, Robert A Powers, Jr.

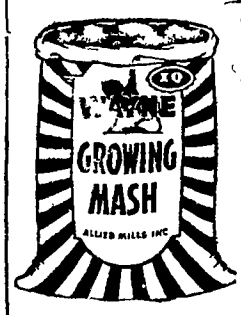
The leaves of damaged branches may become sources of deadly cyanide poison. When the leaves wither a normally harmless substance in them changes to deadly hydrocyanic acid and sugar.

Cattle and sheep eat the sweet withering leaves with relish. Only a few of the leaves in the proper s required to kill a sheep.

Death occurs very because the poison i with the oxygen - c ability of the blood ment is possib e, but mals usually are fou in the pasture

Checking the wild trees for fallen limbs the storm is a simpl caution which could cow or a whole herd

Prepare Your Pullets for High EGG Production ... FEED WAYNE Growing



—to help develop large, fully pullets with big capacity for early winter eggs.
Let us help you get those EXTR
Come in NOW.

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S,
Witmer - Ronks - Leola, Pa.

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville, Pa.

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom, Pa.

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz, Pa.

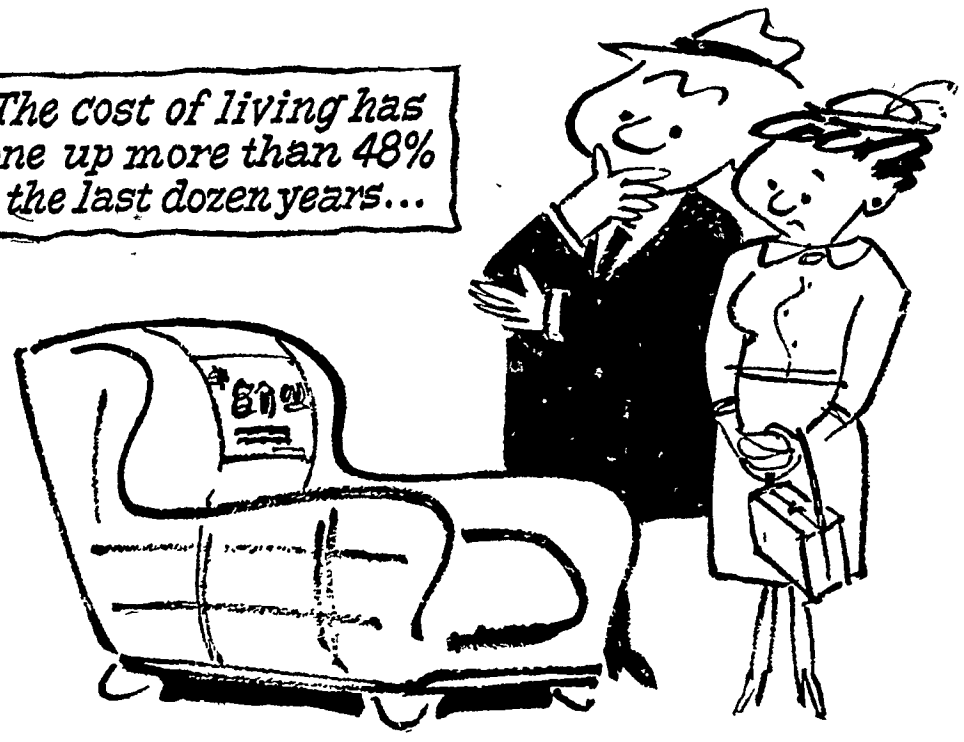
ABERDEEN MI
R.D. 2, Elizabethtow

ROHRER'S MI
R.D. 1, Ronks' P

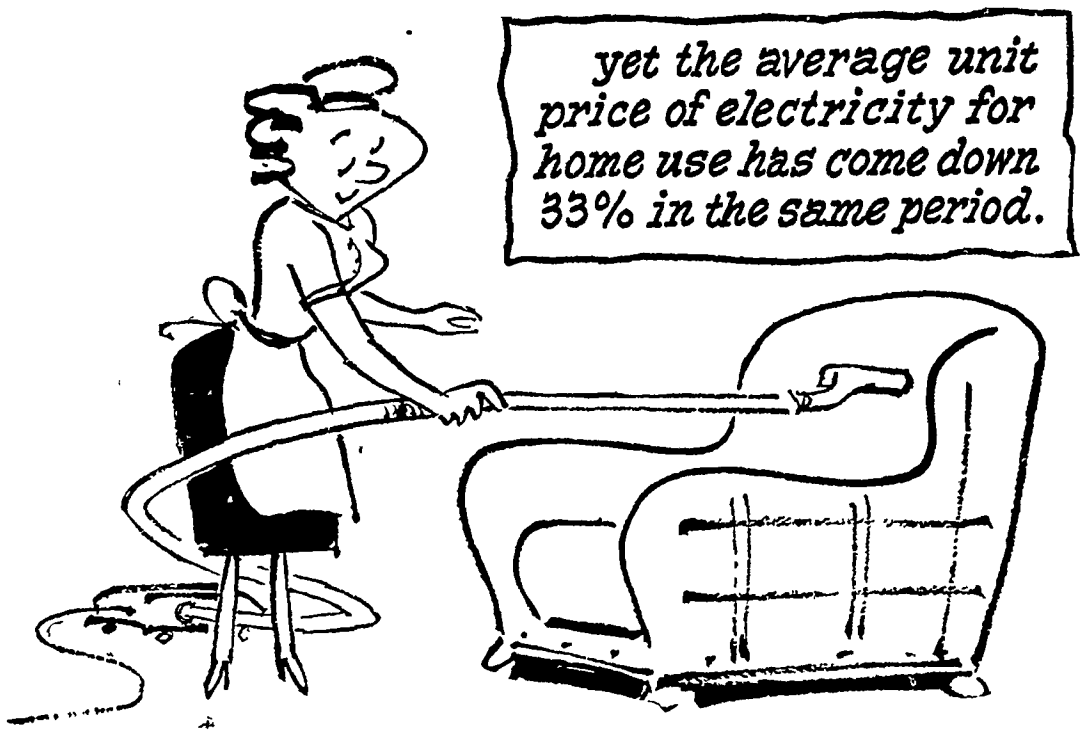
LIME VALLEY M
R.D. 1, Willow Stree

It's a Fact...

The cost of living has gone up more than 48% in the last dozen years...



yet the average unit price of electricity for home use has come down 33% in the same period.



Electricity...
THE BIGGEST BARGAIN in your FAMILY BUDGET
Pennsylvania Power & Light Company

Two Important Men In Your Li

YOUR LAWYER . . . when he draws your W for the distribution of your property accor ing to your desires.

YOUR EXECUTOR . . . when he carries out th provisions of your Will as you have specifie

Because of our experience, many far-sighted men and women appoint our bank as their Executor under the provisions of their Will. Stop in and talk it over anytime.

Use Our Convenient DRIVE-IN WINDOW
One-half block from Penn Square on South Queen Street — Rear of Main Bank.

FREE PARKING
25 S. Queen Street—
Swan Parking Lot —
Vine & S. Queen Sts.
Stoner Parking Lot —
S. W. Corner Vine &
Queen Sts.

Conestoga NATIONAL BANK
"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 18
MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. GEORGE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Maximum Insurance $10,000 per depositor

...nen's Assn. Reports on Cycle

...mbers are build- ...but another bust ...s not inevitable, ...o a report from ...an National Cat- ...sociation.

...Finding Commit- ...ational group re- ...a thorough study ... situation ... are excerpts fr- ...plete report.

...ld-up in cattle numbers has now been in progress for two full years. It began in mid-1957 when monthly slaughter figures for cows and calves dropped significantly below rates of preceding years.

Momentum of this build-up is still increasing. This year upwards of five million head will be added to inventories, according to present indications. This compares to 3½ million added last year.

The Association's report indicates prices to producers for all beef cattle sold this year may average $1 a hundredweight above a year ago--a price probably $3 a hundredweight higher than would prevail if current production and slaughter were in balance with no inventory increase.

Serious students of the cattle industry are beginning to ask whether we are headed for another bust like 1953. Such a bust is not inevitable. It can be avoided, according to the Fact Finding Committee. The question is whether necessary steps to prevent a bust will be taken by a large enough number of producers.

Considering probable cattle marketings and prospective supplies of pork and poultry, it seems likely that 1959 will be the high cattle-price year of this cycle, the Cattlemen's Association says. Of course, this estimate could be wrong The highest prices might come next year. But potential further gains from 1959 levels are likely to be so modest that anyone holding cattle for further speculative price gain is carrying a large and increasing risk-which the market outlook does not seem to justify.

If enough producers begin to cull their cow herds this fall, next year's calf crop could be proportionately checked and the excessive expansion that is now in progress could be slowed.

It would seem a lot better to begin to top out some cows at current prices than to wait until large numbers have to be liquidated in a downward price spiral says the national committees report.

There are producers who know they are overstocked relative to the normal and safe carrying capacity of their range Present prices offer an opportunity for producers to get back in line with a more normal and safer rate of stocking. And at the same time they can reduce their debt or increase their cash reserves.

In summary, any producer who has cause to be concerned with his capacity to carry his present number of cattle through times of either low or normal feed production, has at this time an unusual opportunity to reduce his risks and improve his position.

In contrast, those producers who persist in hanging on until they have skinned the last thin dime off this cycle boom, may well find themselves losing dollars instead of gaining dimes, the Association said.

If enough producers will recognize the seriousness of further rapid expansion in cattle numbers and then make a move this year to check their own contributions to it, then any real bust in the cattle business in the next few years can be avoided, the cattlemen's report concludes.

N.Y. Order Prices to Go Up

New York, — An upward adjustment in nearby differentials under the New York-New Jersey milk marketing orders will mean increases of up to eight cents per hundredweight for approximately 8,000 dairy farmers in November, it was announced here today.

According to Dr. C. J. Blanford, the market administrator, the adjustment results from the utilization of milk for fluid purposes over the last twelve months. The New York-New Jersey milk marketing order became effective on August 1,-1957, and for the following year the percentage of milk for fluid use was fixed at 55 per cent and over but under 60 per cent in determining the differentials. With actual figures available, the percentage did not change for August or September but fell just below 55 per cent for the twelve months ending with October.

The nearby differential for approximately 3,000 dairy farmers in the 1 to 50 mile zone will increase from 40 to 48 cents per hundredweght beginning with November. The second largest group, 1,400 dairy farmers, located in the 111 to 120 mile zone will have their differential increased from five cents to six cents.

The third largest group of about 1,100 dairy farmers is in the 91 to 100 mile zone where the differential will be raised from 15 cents to 18 cents per hundredweight.

As the ultilization of milk for fluid purposes decreases, the differential to nearby producers ncreases. It is assumed that producers near metropolitan New York-New Jersey contribute more to the fluid market for the entire pool and should be compensated accordingly. On the other hand, if fluid utilization in the pool is high, the contribution of nearby producers is considered less and the differentials are lowered.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

For Protein Performance with "GET UP AND GROW"

With MA-CO Complete GROWING RATION every bit of its 18% (min.) protein goes to work for your birds. Quality formulation includes a wide range of rich protein sources . . . guarantees high levels of all essential amino acids for top-growth performance. That's why high energy ...rforms with high efficiency, on less feed! For ...nd Grow", change to MA-CO!

...O. TRUPE, ...Earl, R. D. 1

IRA B. LANDIS, 779 Valley Rd., Lancaster

...RAYBILL & SON, ...Bareville

B. G. MELLINGER & SON, Willow Street, R. D. 1

...anufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rations

holland stone

For homes
retaining walls
garages
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NEW HOLLAND CONCRETE PRODUCTS
New Holland Pa ELgin 4 2114

DAIRYMEN

Plan To Attend A DAIRY MEETING

ON

Tuesday, August 11

at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion

SPONSORED BY

McMillen Feed Mills and the Master Mix Dealers

Meeting In The Afternoon

Master Made FEEDS — MASTER MIX CONCENTRATES

Lunch Will Be Served At 11:30 (D.S.T.)

All Dairymen Welcome! Check With Your Nearest Master Mix Dealer For Lunch Reservations.

Farmers Receive

July Price Index Report

Prices received by Pennsylvania farmers were nine points below the same 1958 period for the June 15-July 15 month of 1959, according to the Penn. Crop Reporting Service. With the index at 227 per cent of the 1910-14 level, prices had improved over June, 1959 by 11 points.

The increase for the past month was caused primarily from higher prices for fresh vegetables, poultry and eggs, and seasonally higher prices for wholesale milk.

The crops index increased four per cent over the previous month, whereas the livestock group rose five per cent.

Seasonally higher prices for fresh vegetables; tomatoes, sweet corn, cabbage, snap beans and cucumbers; increased the vegetable group 14 per cent.

Higher prices for farm chickens, broilers, turkeys and a 33 per cent increase in egg prices combined to result in a 22 per cent jump in this division.

Wheat was at its lowest level since Oct, 1946.

Corn, oats, barley, rye and soybeans also had declines.

The meat animal group fell 18 points, or 6 per cent from the previous months as a result of hog, price drops, with the average at the lowest level since April, 1956. Other meat animals showed moderate declines.

U. S. Index

During the month ending July 15, the index of prices-received by U. S farmers dropped one per cent.

Primarily responsible for the decline were lower prices for hogs, potatoes, oranges, beef and watermelons.

Partially offsetting were higher prices for eggs, cotton and milk.

The July 15 index was four per cent below a year earlier and the lowest since Dec, 1957.

The index of prices-paid by farmers for commodities, interest, taxes and wages remained the same as June 15, two per cent higher than a year earlier

Prices for farm production goods declined slightly from June to July.

Prices for family living items rose slightly to a new record high.

The parity ratio held unchanged at 81 per cent of equal value for farm products as against farm needs. This was five per cent under July 15, 1958.

Plaid, striped, checked, and printed fabrics look best in styles with basic lines and few seams, says Miss Thelma Baierl, Penn State extension clothing specialist.

There's No Need

For Weeds To Go To Seed

A sure way to have a good crop of weeds next year is to sow plenty of weed seed this fall. That's just what you are doing, when you allow weeds to go to seed around farm buildings.

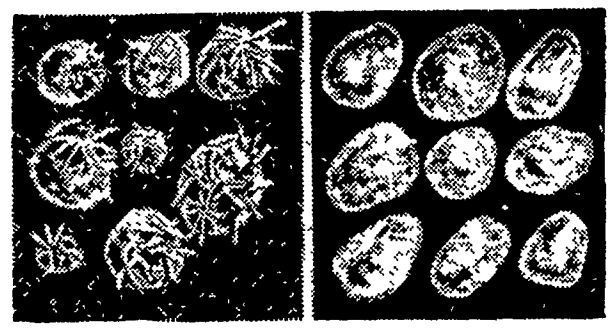
Some weeds are perennials and will come up again next year anyway, but the number of many weeds can be cut down by destroying the weeds in August before the seed matures and falls on the ground.

This is very important around gardens and plant-growing frames.

Cut the weeds, pile them, and burn them to kill as many of the seeds as possible. Another method of handling the weed situation, especially if the ... bad, is simply to ... plant-growing area ... present location ... plants in another ...

It's possible to ... the many types of ... lers. Cyanamide, ... 4-D, and many oth... been used with su...

GROWERS!
Control sprouting in potatoes
Hold on for higher prices



Spray now with MH30

MH 30, the famous growth retardant, insures top market price for potatoes even after many months of storage You can even hold for May-June markets. Weight loss and spoilage are greatly reduced. Sprouting does not occur when they are stored at home at high temperatures. They stay whiter and firmer longer. Just spray one gal on of MH 30 per acre, along with regular fungicide spray, four to six weeks before harvest.

SEE YOUR ORTHO DEALER
DISTRIBUTOR
ORTHO SCIENTIFIC PEST CONTROL

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
SMOKETOWN Phone Lanc. EX 2-2659

Babcock

BESSIE PULLETS
Available Now

Babcock Bessie

8 TO 16 WEEKS OF AGE
Delivered Prices
8 WEEKS 95c 12 WEEKS $1.

All pullets subject to prior sale
All Bessie pullets are full-fed on the feeds available. They are grown in finement and are isolated from older

BABCOCK HATCHERY, I
R. D. 3, LITITZ, PENNA.
Phone MAdison 6-5872

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

DEAD ANIMALS
REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value
For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
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holland stone
For homes
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commercial buildings
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NEW HOLLAND CONCRETE PRODUCTS
New Holland Pa ELgin 4 2114

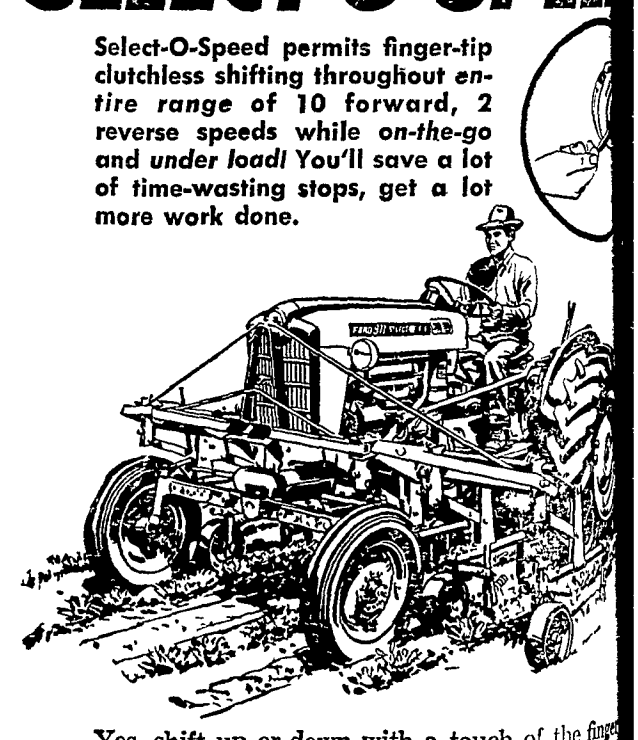
FLORIN LAYING FEEDS
Are Designed to Meet the Needs of Every Poultryman
- LOW COST PER DOZEN
- EXCELLENT FEED CONVERSION
- HIGH QUALITY EGGS

Put Your Laying Flock on
Florin La-Mor
(ALL MASH)
OR
Florin Egg Producer
(MASH - GRAIN)

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.
FLORIN PHONE MT. JOY OL 3-2411

You'll put more "GO" into
ROW CROP FARMING
with Ford
SELECT-O-SPEED

Select-O-Speed permits finger-tip clutchless shifting throughout *entire range* of 10 forward, 2 reverse speeds while *on-the-go* and *under load!* You'll save a lot of time-wasting stops, get a lot more work done.



Yes, shift up or down with a touch of the finger to match pull-power and speed exactly instantly to changing field or crop conditions And with completely independent PTO, you can engage and disengage the PTO shaft while on-the go all for the easiest, most efficient tractor performance you've ever seen.

STOP IN — see and drive a new Ford Select-O-Speed Tractor!

Ford TRACTORS IMPLEMENTS

Sauder Bros
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Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-13

Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502

Haverstick Bro
Columbia Pike, La
Phone EX 2-57

CLASSIFIED ADS

Equipment

n Bean high clear- or tobacco spray- 8 row booms. 200 Myers orchard sp- nch x 3 inch irriga- Lester A Singer, Phone Strasburg 7-3226

propelled Combine, WC Tractors. D 17 tor Used Porsche diesel tractor, John nure spreader. Hea- isc harrow and field Snavely's Farm New Holland, PH 2214

D Harvester with tor and pick up and 611 PTO Har- th corn head Mas- Baler with engine John Deere and akes for horses ow Potato digger, re 1-row digger P- Idea No 10 & 12 spreader, John Deere spreader New Hol- & 77 Balers. John & 4 mowers New mower crusher (like ohn Deere tractor bove goods are all oned and 'Quality A B C Groff, land, Pa Phone EL- 1

chines, pickers, bin- rvesters, silo fillers, stalk shredders, hus dders and elevators Farm Machinery Ph 4

bacco Lath L Clyde Sons, Inc, 194 Gre- Rd, Lancaster. Ph. 5

LE Used 180 amp. Welder, $135 New e Hiestand, Inc, R1, HAzel 6-9301.

VENT-O-MATIC Air ner Keep floor litter rease capacity, auto- ntilation Engineered and, Inc, Marietta, 6 9301.

ents Wanted

Are you in needof oney Avon Cosmetics answer Become an Representative and our neighbors during nt hours Car neces- gh commission and ogram Write to Mrs 350 N. Queen St, r, or Phone EXpress

resting opportunity nen who enjoy meet- ople Sell Avon Cos- in your neighborhood mmissions and bond Car necessary Wr- Mrs Shock, 350 N St, Lancaster, or Ph- 4-7976

spare-time Greeting d Gift Shop at home riends samples of our 59 Christmas and All- n Greeting Cards and Take their orders and 0% profit No exper- ecessary Costs noth- try Write today for on approval Regal gs, Dept 91, Fern- ichigan

estock For Sale

ber Canadian & Wis- Dairy Cow Co, Inc. wholesale, top cows KE 6-3317 day and KE night, Quakertown, Pa

usehold Goods

Ranges - Water Heat- Washers & Dryers-Ben- eezers, Bottled Gas & Beni Shenk, Lam- Pa EX 7-2486

ltry & Supplies

Kitson poultry house Hiestand Inc, Mariet- ne HAzel 6-9301

eady to lay DeKalb Hiestand, Inc, R D etta, Pa Phone HAzel

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p m or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

FOR SALE 90 (496) pullets 23 weeks old. Started to lay EX 3-9564

FOR SALE Duotherm space heater. Antique corner cupboard Jamesway gas brooder 9x12 wool rug and pad Ivan F Miller, R1, Manheim. MOhawk 5-9601

FOR SALE· Tobacco ladder wagons. Tobacco lath Also wind wheel tower. Contact J. Melvin Wenger, R1, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone EMpire 7-2126.

FOR SALE· Two to three room heatrola. Elam N. Hoover, R1, Denver, Pa.

FOR SALE: Johnson automatic air compressor mounted on base, in good condition Aaron J Stoltzfus, R1, Gap. White Horse.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you,

Miscellaneous

New and used adding machines and typewriters New Norelco Shaver - $15 95. Nolt's Book Store, Martindale, Pa Phone Terre Hill

FOR SALE Seed Balboa rye. Cleaned and treated C. Martin Greenleaf, R1, Oxford, Pa. Phone Kirkwood, LAmbert 9-2704.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1 00	$2.40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1.25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

HENS NEED PROTEIN

Protein levels in rations for laying hens in cages are best at about 16 to 17 per cent, reports Harry Kauffman, Penn State extension poultry specialist He says that the ration should contain more than six to seven per cent fat.

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1959 — 10 A. M.
COMPLETE CLOSE-OUT OF
REG. QUARTER HORSES — REG. SHETLAND PONIES
REG. & GRADE POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE
FARM EQUIPMENT — HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Sale to be held at the Squadron A Farm, 130 N. Main Street, New City, New York. New City is located between Nyack and Spring Valley, New York, on Rt. 304.

Open for inspection day before sale. Lunch on grounds.
Order of Sale: Household goods, Farm Equipment, Cattle, Horses, Ponies
Terms by Frank Kupfer, New City, New York.
Col. Paul Z. Martin Sale Mgr. & Auct
Blue Ball, Pa, Ph. New Holland ELgin 4-6671
Carl D Arnold, Farm Manager
New City, New York Farm phone 4-5935

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.
Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

CUSTOM BULK SPREADING
SMUCKER BROS.
BIRD-IN-HAND
Ph. Intercourse SO 8-3610

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1798

RENT
PORSCHE
DIESEL TRACTORS
$9.00 PER DAY
SNAVELY'S
FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND

If You Are Remodeling
Or Building a New Poultry House
Be sure to investigate air conditioning by
Vent-O-Matic
CALL OR WRITE US FOR FULL DETAILS
HIESTAND, Inc.
MARIETTA Phone HA 6-9301

PINE WOOD SHAVINGS
OR KILN DRIED MIXED - FINE - MEDIUM
FOR POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK BEDDING
CALL EXpress 4-5412
CONVENIENT — SANITARY — SERVICEABLE
Deliveries Made Over Two Tons
Trailer Load Prices, Bagged or Bulk
HAROLD B. ZOOK
220 Lampeter Road Lancaster, Pa.

EVERYONE WELCOME
Rough and Tumble Engineers
11TH ANNUAL
REUNION
August 20-21-22
KINZERS - LANCASTER COUNTY, PA. - ON RT. 30
In The Penna. Dutch Country
LARGE DISPLAY OF ENGINES
MANY LIVE DEMONSTRATIONS
STEAM COOKED FOOD
ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE LADIES
Hobbyists - Bring Your Hobby Trading Post
RIDES FOR EVERYONE
1890 Model Steam Engine Operating on Miniature Railroad
ADMISSION:— Men over 16 Yrs. - $1.00 or a 1959-1960 Membership Card - LADIES FREE

KAUFFMAN'S
PEACHES
A Very Beautiful Crop of Large Luscious White and Yellow Freestone For Canning or Eating.
POPULAR VARIETIES
OPEN EVENINGS

A. L. Kauffman & Sons
BIRD-IN-HAND, PA. Ph. Intercourse SO 8-3631
Midway between Bird-in-Hand & Intercourse, Rt. 340

County Youths Ready for 4-H Club Week Activities

Thirty-eight Lancaster County 4-H club members and three leaders will depart by bus at 8 a.m. Monday for the Pennsylvania State University campus and the state's 1959 4-H Club Week.

The county delegation will include a full complement of judging and demonstration teams, voting delegates, speakers and part-time spectators, according to Asst. County Agent Winthrop Merriam.

Official Home Economics delegates to the Club Week convention are Judith Ann Buch, Ephrata RD 2; Julian Erb, Mt. Joy, and Elsianne Hess, Lancaster.

H. E. demonstration groups are:

Bread Demon. — Patricia Musser, Columbia 2, and Mary Ann Musser, Manheim 1.

Dairy — Helen Musser, and Evelyn Esbenshade, both of Mt. Joy 2.

Poultry — Saralee Bradley, Holtwood 1, and Jean Kauffman, Drumore 1.

Room decorating — Anna Mary Singer, Millersville, and Delores Warfel, Lanc. 6.

Barbara Keener, Manheim 3; Mary Alice Moore, Lancaster, and Judy Stauffer, of Manheim 3, also will represent the H. E. Clubs.

Ag Delegates

County agriculture and community clubs will field a full contingent of judging and demonstration teams, which include the following:

Livestock demon. — Fred Bernhard, Mt. Joy 2, and Donald Hosler, Manheim.

Electric demon. — J. David Lapp, Bareville 1, and Robert Armstrong, Drumore.

Dairy demon. — Kenneth Young, Mt. Joy 1, and Melvin Shenk, Mt. Joy 2.

Poultry demon. — Glenn and Kenneth Porter, Washington Boro 1,

Dairy Judging—K. Young Paul Welk, Strasburg 1, and Donald Trimble, Quarryville 1.

Vegetable identification & judging — Mary Heisey, of Sheridan 1; Keith Overgaard of Lanc. 4, and G. Porter.

Livestock judging — John Henry Hess, Manheim 3; D. Boyd, and Wilbur Manheim 3

Poultry judging Showalter, Reinhol Schantz, Ephrata 1 Porter.

Flower ident — Lois Ann Ob Lanc. 4; Joann Bl etta 1, and Sandra

John Zimmerm hold 1; Mary Jane ton, and Barbara present special ta ing the week's pr

Serving as leade chaperones, mana trackers for the will be Victor Lo E-town club leade year completed 2 4-H Club service and Home Econom Zehner.

Farm Calendar

Aug. 8—4-8 p.m., Fifth Annual Lampeter Comm. Fair Chicken Bar-B-Q.
Aug. 10-13—Pa. 4-H Club Week, Penn State.
Aug. 11—8 p.m., E-town - Donegal 4-H Club, Bainbridge Fire Hall.
Aug. 13—8 p.m., Lititz-Manheim 4-H
Aug. 13—Pa. Potato Day, at Potato City.
Aug. 13—10 a.m., Guernsey Field Day, Samuel Groff farm, 1 mi. north of Wakefield on Rt. 72.
Aug. 13-31 — Penna. Peach Time promotion.
August 18 - 19—36th Annual Garden Spot Baby Beef Show and Sale, Lancaster Stock Yards.
Aug. 19—Open house for new turkey research facilities and Turkey Field Day, Penn State.
Aug. 19—State Plowing Contest, farm of Harold Gruss Manchester, Pa.
Aug. 27-29—Penn. Dutch Days, Hershey, Pa.
Aug. 27-30—Annual Penna. Poultry Festival, Hershey
Aug. 29—Pa. Poultry Queen Contest, Hershey
September 1 - 2— Lancaster - Lebanon Co. 4-H Pig Club Round-Up and Sale, Lanc. Stock Yards.

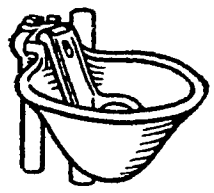
WHITEN, BRIGHTEN
and SANITIZE
your barn with
Carbola
disinfecting white paint

GET ALL 4 ADVANTAGES
with 1 easy spraying

1. Sprays a clean bright white
2. Kills disease germs
3. Eliminates cobwebs for months
4. Kills flies, lice and other pests

Your barn smells clean because it *is clean*—Carbola clean!
For a "Grade A" job see your Certified Carbola Sprayman or ask your dealer about the Carbola Rental Sprayer.
For further information write Dept. LF 89.
Carbola
CHEMICAL CO., Inc.
Natural Bridge, N.Y.

LOUDEN WATER BOWLS *Turn Water Into* DOLLARS



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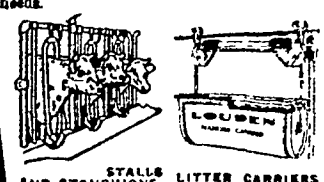

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